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# *Freshmen*

What a year! Coming in as the the largest freshman class ever to attend Mary Baldwin College, the Class of 1999 already had a tough road ahead. It was the end of one of the hottest summers and the beginning of one of the roughest winters. Through it all, the freshmen made it with late night cocoa, bonding sessions, and killer snowball fights on the field hockey field when there was nothing else to do on campus.

The weather was not the only change freshmen endured, though. With the inagural class of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, the Class of 1999 would be changed forever. Those forty-two women added an aspect that no other class before or after will ever possess.

Throughout all the changes, they became closer, and lifetime friends were made. Freshmen will always look back on their first year away from home and remember learning from mistakes, enjoying good times, and planning for the future. It was a great year. As Class of 1999 member Adrienne Barnes said, "We still have three years of maturing to do, but we sure will have fun doing it!"

by Annie Saval '99 and Tiffany Richter '99

Freshman Katherine Grisdale takes time out time out of her busy day to enjoy the year's first picnic with a friend from home, Chanda Hoffman. Time spent relaxing and unwinding helped to bring the Freshman Class closer. Many students found a great way to lose some stress was to bond with their hallmates.

Amy Charleston, Allison Kelly, Patti Foley, and Kim Lockhart are sittin' pretty in their brilliant yellow orientation shirts These shirts made the orientation staff easily recognizable to freshmen and aided in making the introduction to college less strenuous.

In a hurry to register for classes, many freshmen camped out to beat the crowds. Registration began as early as midnight the night before for some, and did not end until after 10 am. It was truly a drain[illegible] experience as Jennifer Vergne demonstrates as she snags a nap in Miller Chapel.

# Apple Day

Taking advantage of an Apple Day festivity, Melissa Paetz has her characature drawn. Students could go from station to station on the hill -- choosing from bobbing for apples, having their picture drawn, playing games, or eating cotton candy. The fun continued as a band played on the lawn while students played in the moonwalk.

On Apple Day Eve, Susan Major and Jessica Charles take a trip to the University of Virginia to paint the Beta Bridge. The painting of this bridge signified the official announcement of Apple Day to surrounding colleges. This announcement sends out the word that the party is at Mary Baldwin.

Suzy Tacaraya, Susan Bollinger, and Jessica Charles plant the Apple Day tree. The annual planting of the tree is a Mary Baldwin tradition that the sophomore class officers tried to preserve. Apple Day, though known throught the valley for the partying, is one of MBC's oldest traditions.

Participating in one the games on the hill, Mary Baldwin students play tug of war. Tug of war was not the only attraction on the hill that day. Students were given the chance to play other games in the sun, listen to a live band, and just take the day off from classes and studying.

# *Junior Dad's*

Preparing for the Junior Dad's ceremony, Julie Lucero, Jen Hager, Marta Galopin, Ritsuko Sawada, Narsoko Tsunematsu, Jenna Smith, Aimee Aceto, and Sara Morris were all smiles. Junior Dad's gave juniors a chance to get dressed up and take the town by storm.

Have you ever seen a father so proud? Aimee Aceto, one of Mary Baldwin's many juniors, poses for the camera with her dad, Colonel Aceto, on Junior Dad's night. This event represents a stepping stone into seniorhood as each junior is presented with her ring by her father.

Julie Lucero, Jen Hager, Marta Galopin, Jenna Smith, Aimee Aceto, and Sara Morris take time out to record a memory and say cheese for the camera before heading out to Junior Dad's. The Junior Dad's ceremony, held at Expo Land, provided a good time for all that attended and gave them memories that will live forever.

Dolled up for Junior Dad's, Claire Hilado smiles beautifully for the camera as she enjoys one of the most important events of her time at Mary Baldwin. Junior Dad's gave MBC women the chance to spend time with their parents and their friends, and was also the occasion that rings were presented.

# Founders' Day

Dr. Jannelle S. Williams, a 1985 graduate of Mary Baldwin College, was the guest speaker for the Founders' Day Events. Founders' Day is held on the Friday in October closest to October 4, Mary Julia Baldwin's birthday.

At the Founders' Day 1995 ceremonies Melissa Lunardini Sheets accepted the Gladys Giving Award on behalf of the Class of 1991. The Gladys Giving Award is given to the class with the highest participation in the Annual Fund.

President Tyson is seen leaving the First Presbyterian Church at the close of the Founders' Day convocation. During the ceremony she presided over the investiture of the seniors, who wore their caps and gowns and were formally recognized as the new graduating class.

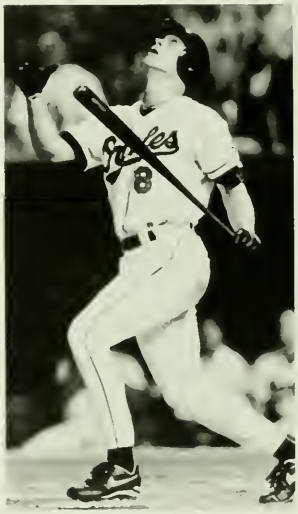
The Spencer Pitcher was accepted by Diahann "Buffy" DeBreaux on behalf of the class of 1993. The Spencer Pitcher is given to the class with the highest increase in participation in the Annual Fund. Many awards were given to alumnae during the day.

# *Remember When . . .*

Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day of praying, singing and speechmaking would be more understanding between blacks and whites.

One critic described Hootie and the Blowfish as a pleasant band with a mellow sound, a winning and unpretentious attitude, a goofy name and a lot more. The South Carolina band includes Darius Rucker, Mark Bryan, Dean Felber, and Jim Sonefeld. Musically, Hootie can move casually but efficiently from harmonizing to country rock, from blues to thick-as-molasses Southern rock.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia continued as the 1995-96 school year began. Four years after the wars of Yugoslavia's destruction began, there was still no peace among the Croats, the Serbs, and the Muslims. More than 3 million people have lost their homes, more than 200,000 have been killed and tens of thousands have become refugees.

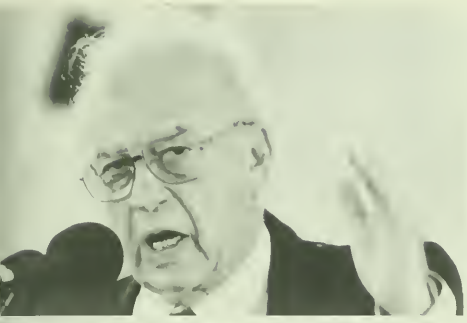



Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken marched into the record books when he broke Lou Gehrig's record and played in 2,131 consecutive baseball games. Gehrig had held the record since 1939. Ripken broke the record on September 6 and went on to finish the season having played in 2,153 consecutive games--the last 70 of them without an error.

# *This was the talk of the town?*

It was nearly three decades ago, after a series of race riots, that a commitment began to use race-based programs to improve the lives of blacks. But in 1995-96 affirmative action plans began to get weaker. The Supreme Court issued decisions making it harder to justify giving minorities and women preferences in the awarding of federal contracts; and the Clinton Administration was reevaluating federal affirmative action programs.

Sen. Bob Dole wanted to be president of the United States. The run for the high office was nothing new for Dole. He ran for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If he won this time, he would be older than any newly elected president.



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.

President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the election process, the 49-year-old Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans seeking to be the nominee to run against the President who had not even announced he was a candidate. But President Clinton had other concerns -- for the first time in 40 years, the Republicans ruled Congress.

# Mary Baldwin Moves Into the Future

Mary Baldwin College has always been known for its commitment to excellence and its constant struggle to instruct its students to uphold all of the qualities consistent with an outstanding leader and citizen. This year, MBC took on another challege head first. This was the first year for the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, and with VWIL came many new changes to the face of MBC and its students. But VWIL was not the only element in MBC's battle for excellence while moving into the future. The PEG program continues to flourish and attract exceptional young women to Mary Baldwin each year. And other programs, such as the Adult Degree Program and the MAT program, help to project MBC into the 21st century. This commitment to excellence is what has Mary Baldwin College, and its students, focusing on the future.

by Shannon Baylis

Dawn Nekorchuk and Elizabeth Hur work on the computer together. PEG students all lived in Tullidge Dorm, which gave them the strong support system needed by all

The VWIL program, represented by Color Guard members Ashley DiYorio, Trimble Bailey, Michelle Payant, and Erin O'Brien, marked the beginning of a new era of of excellence for Mary Baldwin College.

As the turn of the century approaches, Mary Baldwin College has grabbed hold of technology. Many Baldwin ladies were found concentrating on computer screens in one of the many computer labs on campus.

At the beginning of the 1995-1996 school year, the future of MBC shoppers was altered as a bigger, better Wal-Mart came to town. The new "Super Center" also had a McDonalds, supermarket, and video store.

Susanna Myers jumps into her new position as Chairwoman of the Honor Council. She is just one of the women chosen to help Mary Baldwin College become a stronger, more tolerant community in the future.

# *The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership*

On August 22, 1995 Mary Baldwin set precedent as forty-two young women arrived to start the first year of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. The new corp of cadets was welcomed by Dr. Brenda Bryant, the director of VWIL, and hordes of media. They endured a quic but thorough orientation, ending with a morning run through campus, before they headed out on a four day wilderness trip. They returned to Mary Baldwin College to begin another long journey that would be far more strenuous. During the year, these young women managed to live both military and civilian lives. After much opposition and criticism, thes young women have managed to survive and succeed in their first year.

Summer Graves

The first female cadets to climb VMI's House Mountain grin proudly after the long climb to the top. Tired and sore, these VWIL cadets still beamed at the thought of their conquest. The tiring climb to the top of VMI's own mountain was only one of many activities planned for the cadets to constantly challenge themselves.

After a successful VWIL parade, cadets Trimble Bailey, Amalie Charbonnet and Kim Primerano respectfully salute Colonel Cairns of VMI, as they receive praise on a job well done. Parading was the culmination of a year of hard work and training, and it reflected the VWIL cadets' ability to come together as one corps.

fter a long day of kayaking, Michelle Rogerson takes a breather and contemplates past day's events. Kayaking was the first vity in a day of hiking, orienteering, and swim- g in a local waterfall. Kayaking gave cadets a nce to battle the New River, learn a little about nce, and learn the basics of underwater exits. only was it a learning experience, but the four s the VWIL cadets spent in the wilderness a stant challenge, and an integral part of their ntation.

Dr. Brenda Bryant takes a moment to discuss VWIL's progress with General Lyle, visiting Mary Baldwin from the Department of the Army to observe the VWIL Corps of Cadets. He gave Army ROTC cadets information about careers in the Army while gathering information of his own about the program.

Kristin Ohleger cautiously makes her way down a cargo net. The harness eased each cadet's mind when it was time to come down. The cargo net was one of the many challenges VWIL cadets experienced during their wilderness adventure in the beginning of the year.

Sherri McCracken, a member of the VWIL color guard, practices rifle manual and manuevers prior to a VWIL parade. Concentrating hard, Sherri turned her focus to the movement of her arms. The carrying of arms, or weapons, honors the flags and ceremonially serves to protect them.

# PEG

The Program for the Exceptionally Gifted at Mary Baldwin College offers a traditional college curriculum to gifted young women one to four years before most students begin at the university level. Currently, there are 50 PEG students from Freshman to Senior classification at MBC. The PEG administration offices and students have been located in Tullidge Hall since the program's beginning at MBC. However, as of Fall 1996, PEG will occupy South Bailey.

Many PEGs are named to the Dean's or Honors list each semester, and there are several PEGs who have achieved the distinction of Class Marshal or Honor Scholar. Socially, PEG students are able leaders and interact well with their peers. The Mary Baldwin chapters of Amnesty International and S.O.U.L.S. (Sisters Out Understanding Loving Sisters) were founded by PEGs and are open to all MBC students. PEG students may run for leadership positions at MBC, in addition to electing their own House Presidents and Senators.

In closing, PEG wishes the MBC Class of 1996 the best of future success in all they do. We especially congratulate the PEG Seniors on their accomplishments through a their years at MBC. Good luck, Jenny, Jill, Jane, Emily, Anita, and Laura!

by Melissa Ford

Tullidge Residence Hall, formerly a part of the Staunton Military Academy, houses the PEG students. The 1995-1996 school year was the last year that PEG students were housed in Tullidge. It was a great place to live, especially for those PEGs who enjoyed working out at the PAC or spending a lot of time in Deming Hall.

Eileen Frayna and Grace Ferguson relax on their couch to recuperate from a long day of classes. Time spent with a good friend was a great way to wind down. This was just one of the ways that PEG students at Mary Baldwin took their minds off of their hard days.

Vaishali Shah relaxes on her bed by reading one of her favorite novels. After a long day of classes, a few moments of relaxing were always needed. For many, just as for Vaishali, a good book was the perfect escape from the pressures of school.

Katie Myers puts away clothes after spending an afternoon doing laundry. Almost anything, even laundry, was a welcome break from studying. Wouldn't Mom have been proud?

Abby Woodward (to the left) sits on her bed to put on her shoes before hurrying to class. Good shoes were a must for PEG students living in Tullidge, as they took the daily hike from Tullidge to middle campus.

Dawn Nekorchuk and Elizabeth Hur (to the right) work dilligently at the computer to complete one more paper for the semester. The "end of the semester crazies" were felt by all students as deadlines and end of the semester approached.

# MBC Life

Learn from the past, live in the present, and focus on the future. Daily life at Mary Baldwin will become part of the vast store of memories that each of us contains. The things we learned about ourselves in these halls and on these hills have helped to mold us into the people we are. Moving away from home and into a world of independence was hard for every student. Leaving behind the toys of childhood and picking up the tools of the future left us all questioning ourselves at one time or another. But with the support of friends and neighbors, we each grew as individuals throughout the year. Whether it was a picnic on the hill in the sunshine, a dance recital when you tried something new and your friends were there to back you up, or the history that Mary Baldwin students made every day, MBC life became part of us all as we focused on the future.

by Shannon Baylis

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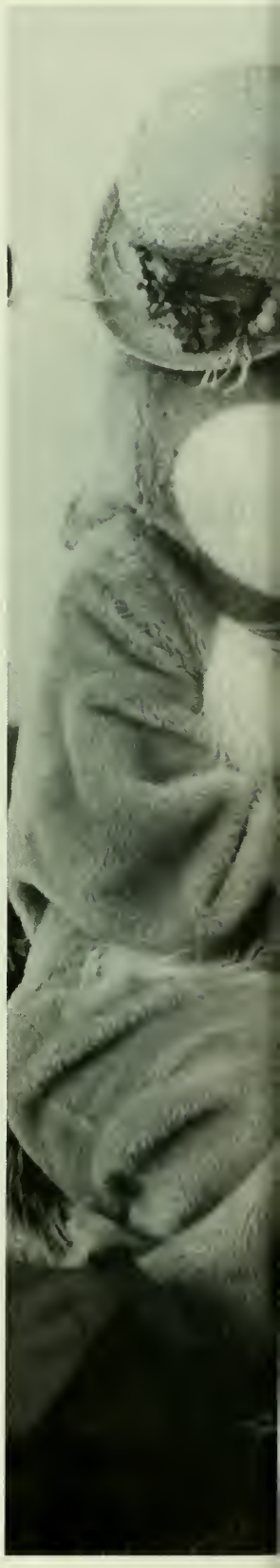
After half of the campus returned, MBC experienced the Blizzard of '96. Instead of going to classes, MBC students tried sledding the giant hills on campus, drank hot cocoa served by the dining hall after hours, and acquired many bruises on the ice that formed.



Jenny Deeds gets a big squirrel hug from Gladys, while she picnicked on the first nice day of Spring. Gladys entertained picnicking students by running around as only MBC's mascot would.

Performing a ballet routine which she choreographed, Rebecca Stevens gracefully glides across the floor. The recital gave Mary Baldwin students the chance to show off their talents.

Once again, President Cynthia H. Tyson addresses the press. Throughout the year President Tyson has helped MBC stay on top by representing the school eloquently.

At a picnic dinner Nicole Chrisley and Sherri Sharpe enjoy hot dogs and potato chips. It was a perfect day to relax outside and eat dinner after such a hard winter.

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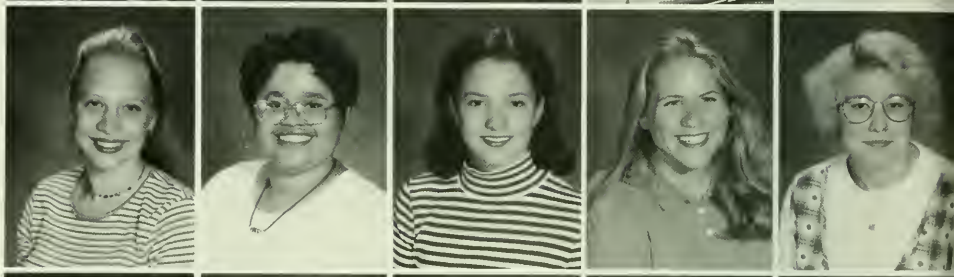

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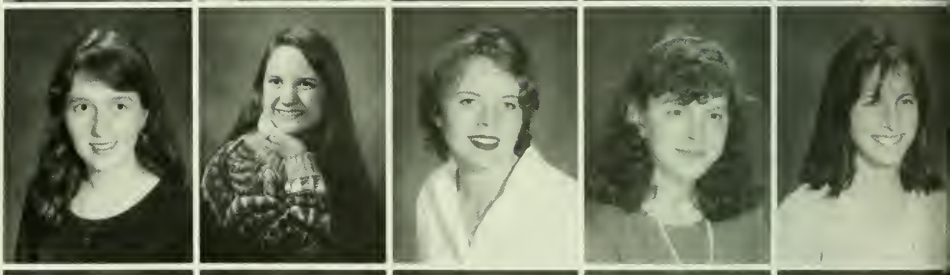

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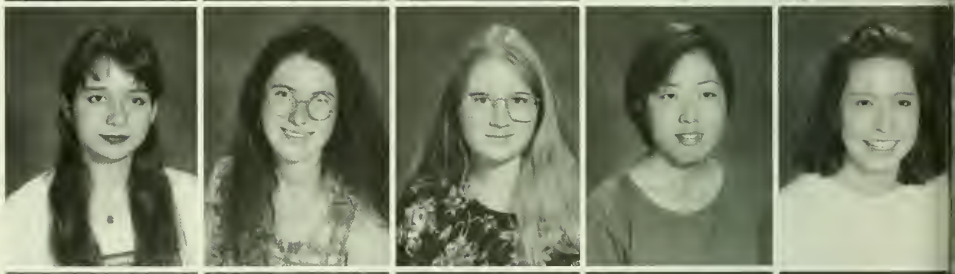

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Danette Wen '98

Lynne Wesley '99

Meridith West '98

Cristina White '99

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Kimberly Williams '99

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Dionne Wilmott '99

Heather Wilson '99

Sarah Wilson '99

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Gladys the Squirrel soaks up the sun during the first spring picnic, sponsored by Senate. Students took their dinner out on the lawn to enjoy the warm weather after the long winter. Spring had definitely arrived at Mary Baldwin and everyone, including the squirrels, were loving it.

# *Theatre at MBC*

The 1995-1996 season of the Fletcher Collins Theatre was a highly suc cessful one. Crimes of the Heart by Beth Henley was directed by Rick Seyford and starred six cast members. This was the first play performe for the 1995-96 season. Crimes was a humorous tale of three sisters a their elaborate family problems. Crimes was sold out for every performance. Like Crimes of the Heart, The Pirates of Penzance or the Slave of Duty by Gilbert and Sullivan was also sold out. The cast of Pirates was an exceptionally large one, with 32 members - and they still needed more men. *For more on the year in drama, see the next page...*

Ann-Marie Ivey receives a birthday cake from her on-stage sisters Maggie Snyder and Sara Trummel during Crimes of the Heart. This humorous play, which was sold out before opening night, explored the relationship between three sisters, a cousin, and the people who try to help them.

Maggie Snyder and Brent Hull light up the stage in Mary Baldwin's presentation of Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley. This play, the first of the year, directed by Rick Seyford, kept Mary Baldwin's tradition of great theater productions alive in the Fletcher Collins Theatre.

Sheila, played by Laura Hawks, calls her husband over to talk to Ginny (Ashley nnet) about "business matters" in the play imes of the Heart. The cast, which consisted of hley Bennet, Frank Southerington, Laura wks, and Patrick Bednarczy all became veter- s of the Mary Baldwin theater after working on s play.

Mable, played by Jen Ryman, sings to her father, the Major General (Mike Esser), about her love for a pirate in Pirates of Penzance. Edith, played by Laura Hawke, portrayed just one of the Major General's daughters. Jen and Laura were just two of the seventeen young women in the play.

Relatively Speaking had the audience rolling on the floor. In this scene Greg, played by Patrick Bednarczy, protects Ginny (Ashley Bennet) from her imaginary husband. Patrick and Ashley brought much to the play, which was directed by Terry Southerington.

Fredrich, played by Ben Elliot, sings/yells at his nanny who has made a big mistake. The nanny, who was played by Kim Cordes, accidentally apprenticed him to a pirate instead of a pilot. This scene proved to be an amusing point in the play The Pirates of Penzance.

# *Lighting up the Stage*

The spring semester started off with a performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare. Directed by Rick Seyford with a cast of 21 members, the play was an interesting adaptation of the origin script. Relatively Speaking, by Alan Ayckbourn and directed by Terry Southeringthon, had a small cast of four but a large stage crew. For the one set change in the entire play, there were seven members of the set crew and three prop people needed. The last play of the year, Agnes of God, was directed by the guest director William Rough. This play was performed during May Term and had a cast of three women.

All in all, it was an exciting year for the Mary Baldwin theater community as they brought to life five distinct and interesting plays.

by Morgan Alberts

Ashley Bennett, Patrick Bednarczy, Frank Southerington, and Laura Hawkes chat during a scene in Relatively Speaking. Yet another great play produced by Mary Baldwin, Relatively Speaking was directed by Terry Southerington.

Connie Saunders and Maggie Snyder both did a wonderful job acting in Crimes of the Heart. Crimes of the Heart, the first play performed at Mary Baldwin College this year, was a great success. This play was a great start to the MBC theatrical year.

Joanna Vickery is Oberon in this scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream. As Joanna pranced around the stage, acting her heart out, she showed off her wonderful acting abilities. Rick Seyford did a terrific job directing this lively play.

The cast of Pirates of Penzance does a spectacular job. In Mary Baldwin College's second play of the year, director Frank Southerington did a marvelous job showing off the great talent Mary Baldwin had to offer.

Morgan Alberts, Charles Culbertson, Kim Cordes, Ed Lane, Kristen Williams, and Laura Hawks are all members of the cast for A Midsummer Night's Dream. Morgan is Quince reading from a scroll as Kim is kept from speaking by Ed Lane.

# *Fest O' Fools*

The Executive Council, for the second year in a row, hosted Fest O' Fools. The festivities took place the first weekend of March, with band mixers on Friday and Saturday to help create an atmosphere of fun. Students participated in medieval-style games on Saturday like human bowling and jousting, just to name two of the activities offered. Fest O' Fools provided students with a nice break from the stresses of everyday MBC life, to sit back and have fun with friends. The funds made from Fest O' Fools went to help the Executive Council complete their activitie for the 95-96 school year.

Jennifer Lordan

Ryn Bruce and Kim Cordes take time out from a hard week to participate in the jousting event. Fest O' Fools weekend was a great success because of the good music, fun daytime festivities and the good times had by Mary Baldwin students and their friends.

Anita Blanco and Joanna Vickery enclose another poor victim into the ball for human bowling. This was just one of the many fun events at Mary Baldwin during Saturday's festivities. All this fun was topped off by another great mixer Saturday night.

ssica Ryder and a friend admit guests into the st O' Fools Mixer. The Fest O' Fools mixers and hirt sales were used as fundraisers for the Execue Council. T-shirts were sold for $12 and they nt fast. The Executive Council offered a special al to students and their guests who wanted to end all the events by selling weekend passes for . A good time was had by all and the students ll forever have their shirts as a memento of this weekend.

Kendra Nelson, Megan Robinson, Erin Reavis and Kristin Ohleger dance the Macarena, a Latin American line dance, during the festivities on Fest O' Fools weekend. Human bowling and jousting were among the other events that students and their guests could participate in.

Jennifer Deeds, Ann Schmidt, Melissa Leecy and Hunter Mackey jam at the Fest O' Fools mixer. This first weekend in March brought an atmosphere of fun and good times to all who attended. The bands that came to Mary Baldwin added to the good times with their great music.

A Mary Baldwin student struts her stuff through the crowd at the Fest O' Fools mixer. Everyone who attended the mixers enjoyed great music and fun while hanging out with great friends.

Remember...

-The first day of the first year of the first time in your life you started your journey to gettin old;
-The roommates, the fears, the tears, the nerves, setting up the room, taking it apart and then rearranging it all over again;
-The first guy who caught your eye, that same guy who you will still remember as your firs college crush;
-Attempting to keep in touch with high school friends, and succeeding until you realized what a phone bill REALLY meant;
-Promising to never change, but then realizing that's an impossible promise to keep when high school has passed and you've moved on;
-Those first friends you shared your fears with, who soon became acquaintances;
-Those nieghbors and classmates, who ended up becoming your closest friends;
-Holding back the tears on those days when you just wanted to be home again, to feel safe again;
-Those days you felt you couldn't relate to ANYONE, you felt you had no place, and just calling home would make it worse;
-Those bonding nights, when you never felt closer to a certain person, and how that closeness creates ties that never die;
-How you never realized the importance of family, until you didn't see them everyday;
-Telling friends the deepest secrets of your life, and knowing they'd remain secrets;
-The craziness of the dorm, getting sudden bursts of energy and looking for people, even total strangers, to harass;
-Pulling all nighters, and never thinking they were as bad as they sounded until you actually lived through one;
-When your closet stretched throughout the whole floor and you never had to worry about a lack of clothes anymore;
-How over breaks you had the chance to step back and really see the friends you made and the memories shared, and you were satisfied;
-Thinking HOW MUCH your life has changed in just months;
-The times, never forget them, even the little ones can hold the greatest meaning;
-To never lose touch with those friends you've made here at college, because you have all changed and grown enormously together, and that is something very sacred to be shared;
-You are only here for a short while, the time flies before you realize it, so make it last, mak it memorable, make it the best time of your life, and make the best memories that you can carry with you for the rest of your days;
-This doesn't last forever so never let a day go by without living it to it's fullest;
-To never let a day go by without a laugh;
-The laughs, let them echo in the back of your mind;
-To love your friends, whether they come, go, love you or hurt you, NEVER let anyone go;
-AND ALWAYS REMEMBER, WHEN YOU LEAVE HERe IN FOUR YEARS YOU ARE LEAVING WITH MUCH MORE THAN YOU WALKED IN HERe WITH.

# President's Message

I am delighted to write a message for the Mary Baldwin College yearbook nd to wish each of you, as you graduate, a satisfying, good, and productive fe as you move on to responsibilities of service, family, and career in the ears ahead. Each graduating class is very special to me, and you in the lass of 1996 have distinguished yourselves in unique and varied ways. You re wonderful young women, and it has been my privilege to watch your rogress and share in your development over the last years. Each of you, in raduating from Mary Baldwin College, is a success, and you are poised now or many achievements to come.

I wish you very well as alumnae and will welcome you back to Mary Baldwin ollege, your alma mater, whenever you are able to come. This College is our home, and you are much loved here.

So I join you in celebration of the past several years that have culminated i your graduation, and join you, also, in anticipation of the future. As Mary aldwin College women, we always look ahead, and we prepare for successes et to come.

Thank you for your many positive contributions to Mary Baldwin College. nd thank you, too, for your future support, which I know will be sustained ver a lifetime. I shall look forward to your returning to the campus often nd to seeing you at future reunions, where we shall share the memories of ur cultural life, classroom achievements, the fun of parties, picnics, and ne simple joys of being together with friends.

Congratulations to you all, and best wishes for the future.

Cynthia H. Tyson
President

TaraAnderson

Michelle Andre

Maria Anton

Robin Appino

Tamara Avis

"So often times it happens that we live our lives in chains, and we never even know we have the key."
-Jack Tempchin and Rob Strandlund

Leslie Taylor Baker

Stephanie Baker

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you have to put up with the rain."
-Dolly Parton

Anne Beall

Camala Beam

You'll learn more about a road by traveling it than by consulting all the maps in the world.

Anita Blanco

Nataliya Bondareva

Tara Bosher

Jane Briscoe

Margaret Ann Buerkel

Regard sunsets as role models.

If you feel yourself unraveling, get rest and play. You need Re-Creation every day

Yaminah Casey

Amy Charleston

Mary Catherine Collins

Susan Crawford

Julie Culp

"Turn your face to the sun
and the shadows fall behind you."
-Maori Proverb
(New Zealand)

Zoe Fleming Dellinger

Adult Degree Program Class of 1996

Sharon Dingler

Melanie Entsminger

Mary Katherine Evans

Rebecca Fifield

Elizabeth Fowlkes

Stacy Garrett

Marta Galopin

"In the long run, we are all dead."
-John Maynard Keynes

Mary Goodbar

Amy Griffith

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's heaven for?"
-Robert Browning

Maggie Hagen

It is important to honor our beginnings, t
remember that we matter and that we ha
a place in this world that no one else has.
-Inspired by Native American Indians

Emily Hancock

ıe Lord is my strength and my song.
-Exodus 15:2

Joanna Harvey

Amanda Hodges

"I always knew that when I looked back on the times I cried, I would laugh. But I never knew that when I looked back on the times I laughed, I would cry."
-Anonymous

Randall Staples Horne

Shreeka Jackson

"Let [racism] be a problem to someone else...Let it drag them down. Don't use it as an excuse for your own shortcomings."
-Colin Powell

Trudy Jans

Will complete certification for Elementary Education (NK-4) in ADP program in Spring 1996.

Emily Johnson

"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Yuka Kaji

Mary-Courtney Kaplan

Erin Kearney

Some people look at things that are and ask why. I look at things that are not and ask why not.
-Robert F. Kennedy

Pattye Neville Keeling

"Be brave. Even if you're not, pretend to be. No one can tell the difference."
-Life's Little Instruction Book

Allison Kelly

Two stonecutters were asked what they were doing. The first one said, "I'm cutting this stone into blocks. The secon replies, "I 'm on a team that's building a cathedral."
-Old Story

Jennifer Kelsay

Kristen Kerr

April Kirby

Misawa Kiwako

Katherine Krebbs

Charity Ann Lambert

"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."
-Isaiah 40:31

Carrie Lamy

Melissa Leecy

Hugs are better than chocolate...Listening is as important as talking...A true friend can bear your faults...Everyone has a soft spot...Happiness is found in the bear necessities...It's never too late to have a happy childhood. -from All I Needed to Know About Life I Learned from My Teddy Bear.

Lauren Logan

Kim Lockhart

Diane Marie Lowry

"He who finds a thought that enables him to obtain a slightly deeper glimpse into the eternal secrets of nature has been given great grace."

-Albert Einstein

Chrissie MacEwen

Laura McCallum

Lauren McGee

Lisa McGrann

Janet Mendez

Angeline C. Messmer

"Whatever you do, or dream you can do, begin it; boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

-Goethe

Erika Nakai

Angela O'Boyle

Sarah O'Gorek

Kara Olsen

E. Sharon Pheil

Health Care Administration, Adult Degree Program

Jennifer Pontz

"Cherish your yesterdays, dream your tomorrows, and live your todays."
-Unknown

Anne Putnam

"My only sketch, profile, of Heaven is a large blue sky, and larger than the bigges I have seen in June - and in it are my friends - every one of them."
-Emily Dickinson

Laura Quimby

Jill Rassmussen

Julie Renn

It's a beautiful day, The sun is shining, I feel good, And no-one's gonna stop me now, oh yeah. It's a beautiful day, I feel good, I feel right, And no-one, no-one's gonna stop me now. -Queen

Jennifer Reynolds

Life is not a destination. Life is a journey. As long as you continue the journey, you will always be a success.

Kerry Roland

Sawada Ritsuko

Peggy Rusnak

Kristine Sefozo

You won't lag behind because you'll have all the speed. You'll pass the whole gang and you'll soon take the lead. Wherever you fly, you will be the best of the best. Wherever you go, you will top all the rest.
-Dr. Suess

Heather Shuman

Julie Singleton

"You must overcome many obstacles in order to achieve success."
-Anonymous

Anna Snyder

"You never really leave a place you love. Part of it you take with you; leaving part of yourself behind."
-Unknown

Jennifer Snyder

Mary H. Snyder

ealth Care Administration Major, Adult Degree Program

Desiree G. Schroder-Stogdale

Jerri Renee Sutphin

"There are still good times to be had."
-Julia Roberts
"Steel Magnolias"

Katherine Sydnor

hough she be but little, she is fierce."
-Shakespeare

Lisa Tansey

I have made some of the best friends and memories here. Thanks for everything AG, CB, AH, DS, CL, LN, RW, KO, JR, SE, EW, and EJ. Thanks for your love and support Mom and Dad.

Bess Turner

Kate Turner

Anna Vasquez

"The real voyage of discovery consists not only in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes."
-Marcel Proust

Joanna Vickery

...For men in general judge more by the eye than by the hands, for everyone can see, bu very few have to feel. Everybody sees wha you appear to be, few feel what you are....
-Machiavelli: The Prince

Katherine Waring

Ashley Whalen

Emily Wilkerson

Curry Willhide

Elizabeth Emily Wilson

Kristen Wing

Rebekah Campbell Wiser

\dvice is what we ask for when we
'eady know the answer but wish we
dn't."

-Erica Jong

Anna Witt

## *Senior Superlatives*

**Best Dressed:**
JoAnna Vickery
**Best Smile:**
Sarah O'Gorek
**Most Likely to Succeed:**
JoAnna Vickery
**Funniest:**
Erin Keaney & Anna Witt
**Most Unpredictable:**
Curry Wilhide, Anna Snyder & Tonya Riley
**Most Active:**
Jennifer Kelsay
**Most Athletic:**
Desiree Schrader Stogdale
**Most Dependable:**
Jennifer Kelsay & Allison Kelly
**Most Talented:**
Angie Messmer & Laura McCallum
**Most Cheerful:**
Sarah O'Gorek

Michelle Andre

Stephanie Baker

Anne Beall

Camala Beam

Anita Blanco

Rebecca Fifield

## *Senior Wills: "I, _____ , hereby bequeath the*

My lucky room lottery number (147), that I drew three years in a row, to my cousin Nicole Napier--may you have more luck than I did! -Michelle Andre

To Scott House...our great memories, laughter and arguments. Also, I leave the best year of my life. I love you all! -Tamara E. Avis

Stacy Garrett

Amy Griffith

Randall Staples Horne

Cheryl Jones

Yuka Kaji

Charity Lambert

## *upon my departure from Mary Baldwin College following...*

Lisa Tansey - All of n country CD's, I'm e she'll appreciate m. - Camala am

To all my little sisters, all the love I wanted to give you during the year that I didn't have time to give. - Yaminah Casey

Information to Underclassmen: Realize who your true friends are and stand by them. -Lori Cochran

## Melissa Noel Leecy

To Cait Black: The Moo Sign for Cows.
To Heather Spears (my little sister): Good luck and enjoy your college years. -Julie Culp

My height and writing ability to Michelle Andre.
I leave Nicole time to party!
I leave Mary Baldwin with no money! -Julie Singleton

## Kimberly Lockhart

All my lost hair, lost sleep, and frustrations to every remaining social work major. -Pattye Keeling

All of my awesome field hockey talents to my pals Jen Ragan, Jiffy Walker, Tammy Hilker, Christy Gardner, Jennifer Edwards, Erin Smith, and Nan Garrett. Hopefully they will play a little better next season. -Desiree G. Schrader Stogdale

## Diane Lowry

My Magic Wand...For help in fixing future problems that student leaders are bound to have with faculty, administration, students, etc. -Melissa Leecy

The greatest thanks to my Mom and Dad. You have encouraged and supported me through my four years at Mary Baldwin and I am so thankful for that. I love you both more than you could ever know. -Renee Sutphin

## Jen Reynolds

my roommate Angela:
UHR!" That about sums it all
. We've had some great
nes and I'm going to miss
u. Sleeping in a room won't
the same without you. Love
u An-gel-a. -Lauren McGee

my Underclassmen friends:
day to relax and think about
thing at all! I leave my
iiles and happy
emoriesfrom all the people
o have touched my heart
d made me a better person.
ebekah Wiser

## Kerry Roland

Mom, Dad, Cheryl, and Ryan: Thank you all for everything. You all have been very supportive of me for the past four years. I love you very much. -Kristine Marie Serfozo

## Kristine M. Serfozo

I'd like to bequeath what "Cookie," class of 1930-something, gave to me - a genuine love for Mary Baldwin. Think of how lucky you are to have met the kinds of people and experience the kind of events that have made you into the woman you are today. -Heather Anne Shuman

## Senior Survey

Favorite Dining Hall Meal: Pasta Bar
Most Memorable Moment: Junior Dad's
Favorite Quiet Place on Campus: Grafton Library
Favorite Place to Study: Dorm Room
Favorite Professors: Dr. Venn
Dr. Cary
Dr. Novak
Dr. Metraux
Plans for Graduation Night: PARTY!
Advice to Underclassmen: Live each day to the fullest because the four years at Mary Baldwin go by fast.

Julia Singleton

Anna Snyder

Kathryn Sydnor

Lisa Danielle Tansey

Curry Willhide

Rebekah C. Wise

Seniors Lori Cochran and Jenn Perkins have a grand 'ole time at a Hampden Sydney College football game. "D" Long and Tom Hodges were only two of the many men to be found at our brother school in Farmville.

Lori Cochran, a friend from home, and Traci Spencer enjoy a Day Party at Hampden Sydney. These parties were very enjoyable and many Mary Baldwin women could be seen there.

t's Christmas 1995, and we are having a party! y Anne Lamy, Professor vley, Lori Cochran, Ashley alan, and a friend from the versity of Richmond had ches of fun with other nds from Mary Baldwin elsewhere.

Maggie Hagen, Anna Snyder, Lori Cochran, Janet Mendez, Jenn Pontz, Stephanie, Kristen Wing, and Jenn Perkins enjoy Apple Day 1995. These seniors saw many Apple Days, but as the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end."

# Classes at MBC

Where would we have been without our classes to keep us occupied during the time between weekends? The many hours, hard work, and dedication that Mary Baldwin students gave to each of their classes is what made our school community as strong as it was. The many opportunities that MBC had to offer, such as small classes and the ability to become a face and not just a number, were what made Mary Baldwin appealing to the many students who applied for admission each year. Whether it be Orientation to College or Senior Seminar, students learned about the world around them and the personal limits each student has. Through it all, Mary Baldwin remained dedicated to its goal of educating each student to the fullest and creating leaders out of all MBC women. This dedication to excellence is what propelled Mary Baldwin from a successful present into a successful future.

by Shannon Baylis

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Whenever Dr. McGovern's class presented a problem too tough for one mind, Deana Lehmuth, Chanda Cole, and Leigh Ann Coffman teamed up and helped each other out. Sometimes THREE heads were better than one!

Many of MBC's classes require physical exertion. The movers and shakers of Mary Baldwin often enrolled in physical education classes such as tennis.

Keeping an eye on the ball, Jessica Bradford awaits the next play. Dedication in practice was necessary for a successful softball season, which culminated with the Faculty/Student game. The friendly rivalry between students and professors is what makes MBC seem like a big family.

Melissa Paetz enjoys the weather and expands her mind at the same time. Field Biology provided an escape from stuffy classrooms and a chance to learn hands-on material.

Dr. Weiss's Calculus class was always challenging. This didn't seem to phase Aileen Freyna and her friend Grace. They were always prepared for class and the mental stimulation.

# Classes

Attention to detail, an observant eye, and a steady hand are essential skills for any MBC graduate.

Delete, save, scroll, double click, reboot, email, web page, print. All in a day's work.

Students react differently to a professor's lecture. How many classes would a student sit through in four years?

Some courses could be quite grueling. Is golf a requirement for business majors?

# *Studying Hard*

Quick, it's time for a study break before the chores of intellectual advancement invoke insanity. Alisha, Candi Burns and Naoko Nakaya stop to have some fun in the stacks of Grafton Library. Eventually they'll resume their many school related projects and unfortunately much of the laughter will cease.

Of course, as in all college settings, studying becomes a large part of every student's life. In an effort to reach her ultimate destination, Purdue University, Marta Galopin studies for her GRE in one of Mary Baldwin's parking lots. She proves that a determined student can study anywhere.

Studying provides numerous hours of frustration for many Baldwin ladies. It becomes an integral part of life at Mary Baldwin College. Megan Newberry works diligently in her residence hall to finish her homework. Her expression shows how painfully necessary studying is to success.

During a chemistry class, Connie Saunders reads her textbook and takes notes that she will use to study later on. Although the material is difficult to comprehend, she reads with enthusiasm as can be seen from the smile on her face.

# *Exams*

It's crunch time in Pearce Science Center as students rush to finish the semester.

Hunt Dining Hall was a perfect refuge from studying.

Hey! I'm trying to get some work done here. Students would often study late into the night or would stay up all night preparing for a final exam.

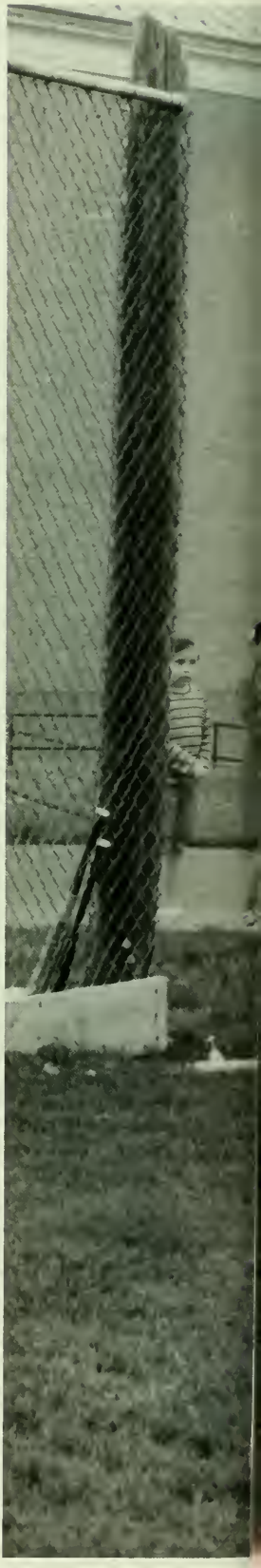
Exams could be taken just about anywhere, and were.

# Faculty

What would a school be without a great faculty? In an effort to move into the future, Mary Baldwin acquired new professors this year, among them Dr. Robert Reich, Communications, and Coach Donna Miller, Physical Education and Tennis Team Coach. With the added professors to the faculty, the resources students had to draw on increased, giving students the opportunity to learn more than ever before.

Whether it be a faculty advisor or a professor seen three times a week, faculty became a major part of every MBC student's life. From exams to advice, and everything in between, it was always possible to see a student in a professor's office somewhere. The close bond between faculty and students was what made the Mary Baldwin experience so much more special.

by Shannon Baylis



Bob Grotjohn is on deck in the faculty/student softball game that took place during May Term.

Pat Hunt looks for a little student participation.

Gordon Hammock helps a student master the art of business administration.

Donna Miller gets together with one of her favorite friends to pose for this picture.

Dean Heather Wilson, President Cynthia Tyson, and Dean James Loft sample the cuisine at the Soul Food Dinner.

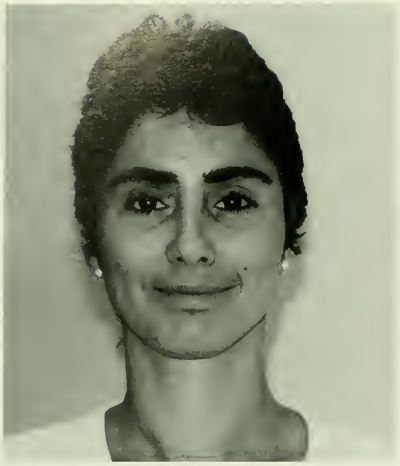
# President Cynthia Tyson

Dean James Lott

Dean Heather Wilson

Associate Dean Lewis Askegaard

Associate Dean Marsha Mays



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Spanish

Dr. Jacqueline K. Beals
Biology

Dr. Kim M. Bartels
Psychology

Dr. Gordon L. Bowen
Political Science

Dr. Brenda Bryant
Director of VWIL

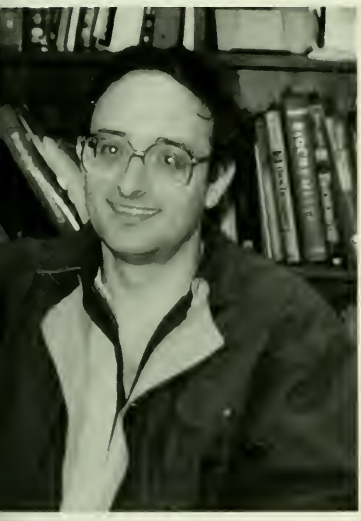
Dr. Mary Hill Cole
History

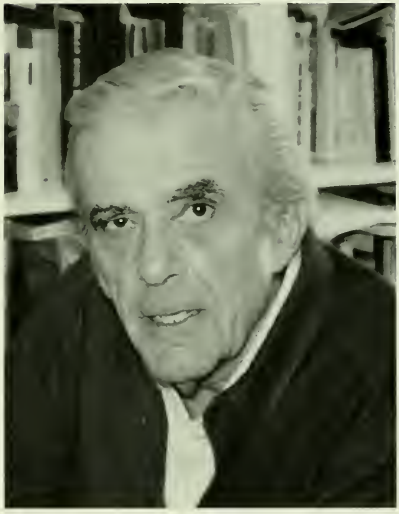
Todd Culver
Biology

Dr. Amy Diduch
Economics

Dr. Gary W. Diver
Physics

Dr. Carrie B. Douglass
Sociology





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Chemistry

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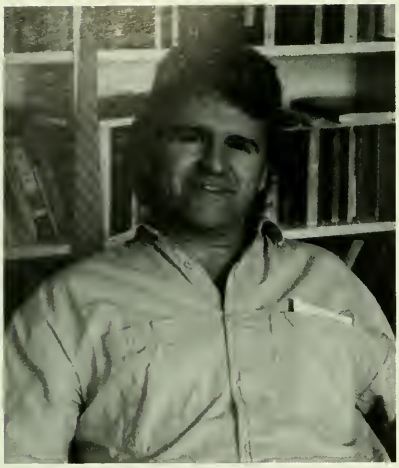
Math

Jean Donovan Gilman
Health Care Administration



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Chemistry

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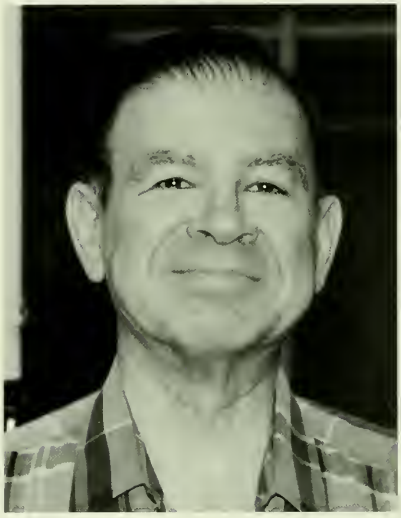

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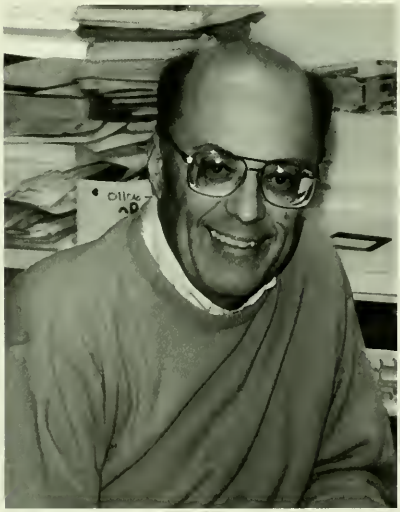
Physical Education

Dr. Kenneth W. Keller
History



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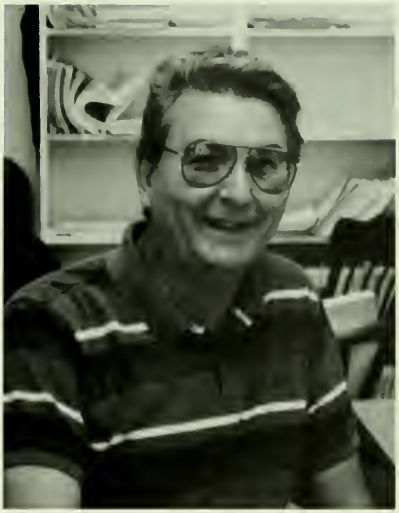
Sociology



Kathy McCleaf
Physical Education

Donna G. Miller
Physical Education

Dr. Steve A. Mosher
Health Care Administration

Dr. Leslie L. Novak
Psychology

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Dr. Robert D. Reich
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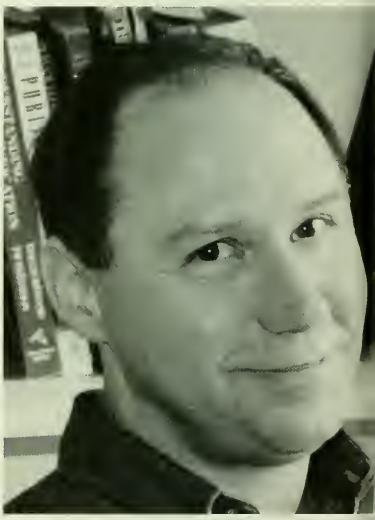

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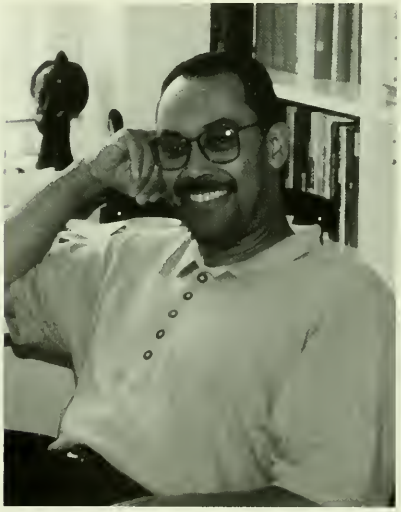
Philosophy



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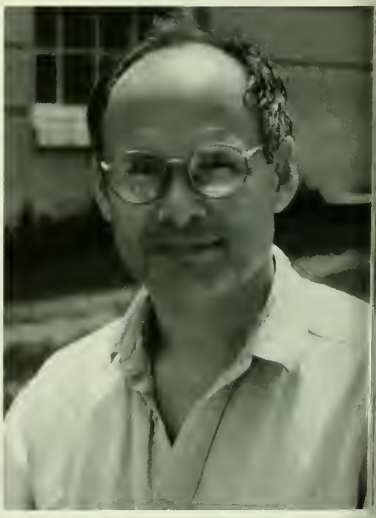
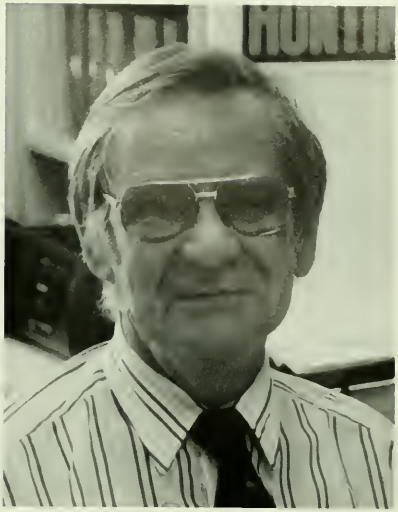
Theater



Sharon B. Spalding
Physical Education

Dr. Frank R. Southerington
English



Dr. Ashton D. Trice
Psychology

Dr. Jerry R. Venn
Psychology

Dr. Robert J. Weiss
Math

Dr. John D. Wells
Sociology

# Playin' Hard

A good leader is well rounded, and must be the best, not only academically and intellectually, but physically as well. Mary Baldwin students, focusing on becoming better leaders in the future, took the challenge and changed the face of MBC sports this year. From the Soccer team winning games, to the Volleyball and Tennis teams bringing home division titles, it was an exciting year for all who supported Mary Baldwin sports. The Field Hockey and Lacrosse teams shone on the field, and the Basketball team ruled supreme on the courts. The Swimming team went to division championships during Mid-Winter Break, and brought home a title of its own. And who could forget the small but hard working Fencing team, who competed in the midst of blizzards. All in all, it was a successful year, one that reflected a commitment to the present and a focus on the future.

by Shannon Baylis

Mary Baldwin College in pursuit of a goal. This shot is only one of the many times the Fighting Squirrels have fought for what they deserve.

The MBC swim team poses for a group shot at one of their many swimming meets. The many hours of hard practice early in the morning really showed the team what they were made of at meets.

One of the members of the Tennis team tosses the ball up to serve. The Tennis team did very well this season, a product of all the hard work they put in.

Emily Danahey, on the left, reaches for a touch on her opponent. The Fencing team competed in spite of the horrible winter.

Adrienne Briley reaches her stick out to claim possession of the ball. The Lacrosse team fought hard for their victories.

# Volleyball

Mary Baldwin's Volleyball team began the year with a strong mix of players. All its members were experienced and ready to work towards a victory for Baldwin.

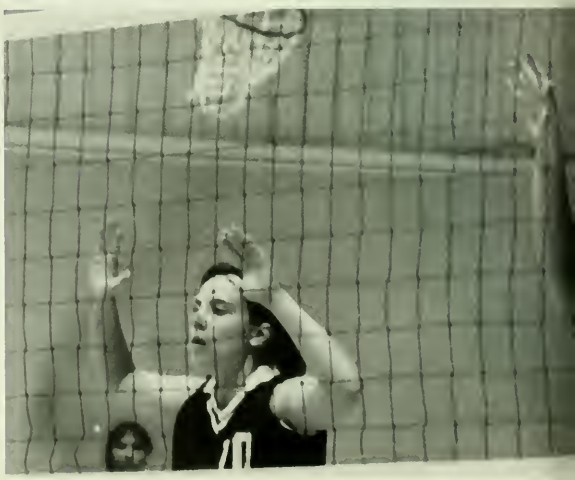
Pamela Owens, one of the many freshmen composing the team, explained, "it took time to get used to playing with people and learn[ing] to back each other up. But by the end of the season and the conference [the team was] looking pretty good."

The Mary Baldwin Volleyball team played well all season and competed at the new conference tournament in the fall. They came out on top and won the competition. It is the first time Mary Baldwin's Volleyball team has won a tournament! Rigorous practice and conditioning along with a dedicated coach helped to bring the team together successfully and they are looking forward to another great season next year.

Tara Henry gets under the ball during a drill.

Tara Henry leaves the ground to block her opponent's shot.

Amy Charleston and Becca Laing get ready to block the shot.



Front Row: Elizabeth Baynes, Brooke Hite, Mary Doering, Pam Owens, Laura Frost, Amy Charleston. Back Row: Cindy Sheets, Jenn Robb, Tara Henry, Becca Laing, Rebecca Jackson, Emily Goetz, Coach Sharon Spalding.

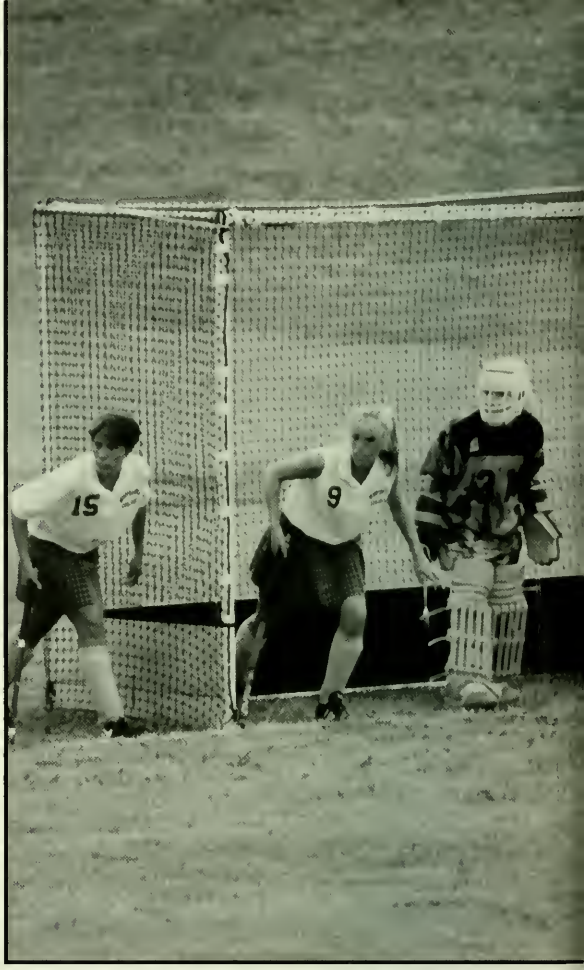
Elizabeth Baynes concetrates on the drill.

Becca Laing goes up for the block as Amy Charleston prepares to assist.

# Field Hockey

What a season! The Fighting Squirrels did a great job defending Mary Baldwin. With Lou Moore coaching her heart out, the team worked hard and played harder. The team accomplished many goals including a record of ten wins and seven losses. Next season with all but two of its members coming back, the team plans on accomplishing many more of its goals. When asked if there were any secrets to the team's success, Erin Smith and Jennifer Edwards said in unison, "Team unity was the key to our success." Team unity seems to be the success story to many of the teams here at Mary Baldwin College.

by Annie Saval




Jennifer Edwards anxiously watches as her teammate, Latane Lewis, goes head to head with an opponent, waiting to see who will triumph. Jen Ragan, Erin Smith, Amanda Scheib, Rebecca Stevens, and Erin Bernache guard the goalie's box. Even under attack, the MBC team fought all the way.

Front Row: Latane Lewis, Dez Schrader-Stogdale, Jennifer Ragan Dorough, Tara Anderson. Middle Row: Elizabeth Hur, Erin Bernache, Carrie Timmons, Christy Gardner, Makalie Gleeson, Nan Garrett, Jennifer Walker. Back Row: Coach Lou Moore, Daphne Mayer, Rebecca Stevens, Totty Edwards, Jennifer Edwards, Tammy Hilker, Erin Smith, Monica Sheppard, Amanda Scheib.

Monica Sheppard, Number 23, pepares to hit the field hockey ball away from an opponent.

# Lacrosse

What does it take to excell at lacrosse? According to team member Kristi Blyer, speed was a must, among other things. Mary Baldwin's Lacrosse team worked hard to develop skills such as stick control, endurance, and team communication in order to accomplish their goal of victory. Each team member needed to be willing to learn from others in order for the team to succeed. Upperclass women became a large part of the learning process as they passed on helpful hints to their younger teammates. The players developed friendships, patience, and skill through physical exertion, keeping mental and physical health. Though it may not have been reflected in the scores, the Lacrosse team definitely improved this year, on and off the field.

by Summer Graves

A member of the Lacrosse team runs with the ball as her teammate waits with an opponent in pursuit. Communication and teamwork got the job done.

The MBC Lacrosse team puts pressure on an opponent's goal attempt. The intense moments before a goal were the climax of any play.

Front Row: Ashley Whalen, Yaminah Casey, Lauren Logan, Jen Ragan, Latane Lewis, Katherine Krebbs, Lisa McGrann. Back Row: Coach Lou Moore, Beth Brown, Christy Gardner, Amanda Scheib, Michelle Damerel, Adrienne Briley, Melissa McManana, Erin Smith, Kim Reilly, Cait Black, Sue Ko, Kristi Blyer, Aimee Herrera.

The team huddles around Coach Kegley to receive a pep talk. Pep talks from the coach boosted morale and helped the team to win this game.

# Soccer

With a coach like Jelisa Coltrane, who could not improve? Even though the soccer team did not have an impeccable record this season, they did do better than the team in past years. The team consisted of mostly underclasswomen, one junior, and one senior who all worked very closely to build great team spirit. The season started at the end of August and ran until the end of October. This gave Coach Coltrane and the team time to improve and make friendships that will last a life time. The team played against colleges such as Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Trinity, Hood, and Wells. Be sure to support the team next year as they strive to improve their record.

Co-captains Beth Brown and Kristen Bentzen confer with the officials.

Goalie Dena Harrell suits up. Goalies have a tough job of keeping an eye on the ball.

From Left to Right: Dena Harrell, Sherri Sharpe, Cait Black, Kelly Murphy, Beth Brown, Trimble Bailey, Michelle Rogerson, Kimberly Kellum, Caroline Wright. Top Row: Kristen Swoope, Lauren Dyson, Katherine Grisdale, Stephanie Ventura, Nancy Bollinger, Kristen Bentzen, Lara Bradley, Amy Bailey, Kristen Ohleger, Sara Lagerholm, Mary Caudle, and Coach Jelisa Coltrane.

Amy Bailey looks downfield for her teammates.

# Tennis

Teamwork and Friendship. These are the two elements needed for a successful season in any sport, and the Mary Baldwin tennis team was no exception. No matter how many wins or losses, knowing that each team member played to her potential was the most important factor. Another important factor in the Tennis team's victories was the fact that working together did not end on the court. Close friendships were developed that will last a lifetime. These friendships helped give each individual player the extra confidence needed for each match. This was most evident as the Mary Baldwin Tennis team brought home first place in the AWCC Tennis Tournament, hosted on the MBC courts.

by Adrienne Barnes

Finishing her follow through, this player watches as the ball flies across the net. Hard work and dedication paid off when it really counted.

As the ball comes down, she prepares to return the lob. Skills like this helped MBC win the AWCC Tennis Tournament.

From left to right: Courtney Straw, PEPP Award; Annie McGinley, Most Dedicated Player; Cara Ghidotti, Most Improved Player; Coach Miller.

A member of the Tennis team throws the ball up in preparation for her serve. One of the most crucial elements of the game was the serve.

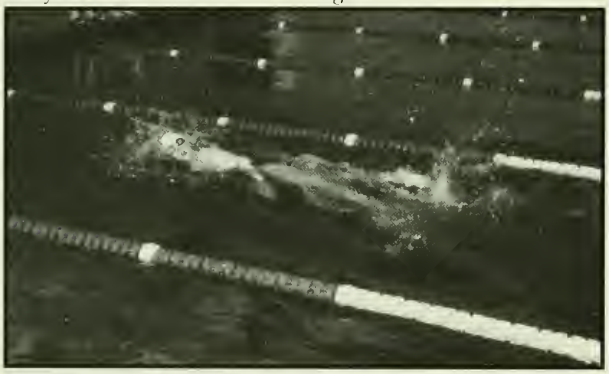
# Swimming

The Mary Baldwin Swim team had a great year. Practices were held from 6:30 to 8:30 - in the morning - on a daily basis during the week. The team said, however, that getting up early was a small sacrifice to pay in order to win meets and have fun. Coach Bob Couch pushed his swimmers to do their best, and with his direction and their drive, the Swim team had a very successful year.

Winning several of their meets, the Swim team ranked very high in the championships. It seemed that their cheer - KBSH - Kick Butt, Swim Hard is exactly what they did. When members weren't swimming, some of them could be heard singing their Cookie Monster Cheer - "We're not bad, we're not cheap, we'll ride over you like a Cherokee jeep."

by Tiffany Richter

Sink or Swim! Lisa Helfert, in an effort to win for the Fighting Squirrels, swims her best at Hollins College, one of MBC's many rivals.



Lisa Helfert, Stephanie Hill, Amalie Charbonnet, and Laurent Logan swam a relay at the yearly competition, held at Radford College.

Front Row: Lisa Helfert, Melissa Mcmanama, Holly South. Middle Row: Elizabeth Kime, Lauren Logan, Bridgette Atchinson, Sherri McCracken, Jen Atkins, Anna Vazquez, Meg Buerkel. Back Row: Sherri Sharpe, Stephanie Hill, Coach Diane Kent, Courtney Wright, Jennifer Vergne, Michelle Rogerson, Coach Bob Couch, Dannette Wen, Ashley Fisher, Amalie Charbonnet, Natalie Bourgeois.

After rigorous training , Lauren Logan puts herself to the test as she swims the butterfly stroke at Sweet Briar College.

# Fencing

Captain Dawn Nekorchuk parries to go in to touch her opponent during one of the tournaments.

Our season was unusually short because of two blizzards and the inability to travel in snow. Due to this, we had only two pre-tournament matches this year. A highlight of our season was when we beat Virginia Tech 12 bouts to 4 bouts. This year all schools, with the exception of JMU and Hollins College, now have club status. This means that teams (except during tournament play) can be co-educational and may also include alumnae and current members of the faculty.

At the tournaments, our beginners were fencing 3rd and 4th year fencers Because fencing is like chess, our opponents had more strategy up their sleeves than we did. Our students had a wonderful time, fenced a lot, learned much, and fenced very well. I was proud of them.

by Gwen Walsh

Arielle Cohen reaches to touch an opposing fencer as the rest of the Mary Baldwin team sits on the side and cheers her on.

Team members (from left to right): Liesel Sonne-Peterson, Emily Danahey, Arielle Cohen and Dawn Nekorchuk (Captain). Not pictured: Anne Byford, Doug Harmon, Matthew Dulligan and Trey Childs.

Liesel Sonne-Peterson parries in preparation for a touch, a move sure to score a point in one of the fencing team's tournaments.

# Basketball

Mary Baldwin's Basketball season got off to a rough start, but that didn't hold the team back. They had lots of fun from the beginning, learning from each other as they went along. A large portion of the team of fifteen members was underclasswomen. The young team played well as a unit. They worked together at least five times a week, either playing games or in rigorous practice. Coach Moore coached this team with as much enthusiasm as she coached Field Hockey and Lacrosse, making her one of the most energetic people on campus. Like all other sports teams here at MBC, the squirrels gave each of the games their all and played with pride.

-by Aimee Herrera

As she is watched closely by a game official, a MBC player vies with a Virginia Intermont student for control of the ball.

Concentrating dilligently on the task at hand, Kendra Jones still manages to look relaxed during the game.

L-R: (back row) Coach Moore, Karen Zeliznak, Holly Greenwood, Anni Hill, Chantel Johnson, Annie Andrews, Jennifer Wright, Faith Andrews, (middle row) Jessie Bradford, Monica Sheppard, Carolina Hogan, Erin Chandler, Kendra Jones, Emily Snyder, Kate Langlois, (front row) Maygan Lipscomb, and Dez Schrader-Stogdale.

Caught just after a shot, Kate Langlois pauses and waits to see if practice pays off.

# Women for all Seasons

Students at Mary Baldwin College were given many opportunities to participate in sports during the 1995-1996 school year. These opportunities allowed students to grow not only in specific skill, but teamwork, perserverance, and leadership. Through it all, Mary Baldwin teams played with pride and represented the MBC community well.

Kristi Blyer tries her hardest to gain back the ball from an opponent. The Lacrosse team strived to achieve success this year.

Coach Bob Couch stands in the water to give his team a pep talk before a meet at Hood College.

Arielle Cohen reaches for the touch at a meet against James Madison University. This meet was one of the few that Baldwin fencers were able to participate in due to the Blizzard of 1996.

A Mary Baldwin tennis player backhands a ball to continue the volley. The tennis players worked very hard this season.

# May Term

May Term was what students made of it. This year there were many opportunities to be active on campus after classes. Students were also involved in trips and education off campus. This year, trips to England, Rus sia, Peru, and Australia were open to adventurous students with a passport. Once abroad, the MBC women were required to take a class during the day and attended cultural events in the evenings.

Back at home, for those who stayed on campus dur ing the '96 May Term, many activities such as Thurs days on the terrace, a Faculty/Student softball game, Karaoke nights, Wall Climbing in the PAC, and the May Term play Agnes of God, helped keep students busy.

Ah, the joys of spring. In a Fac- ulty/ Student softball game, Dr. Reich, year- book advisor, waits for the perfect pitch to put his team on top.

An enthusiastic and substantial audience applauds at Karaoke night. Who knew watch- ing your friends sing off-key could be so much fun?

An innocent spectator! No, wait...It's President Tyson! After taking a few laps around the track, President Tyson decided to watch the faculty/student softball game. One can only guess which side she was cheering for.

A favorite May Term activity at Mary Baldwin College was Karaoke. Here Aimee Herrera lets loose after class and entertains a crowd by singing The Right Stuff with Kristen Ohleger and Megan Robinson on backup.

Maggie Hagan, Suzannah Meyer, Leigh Witt, and othe dance and have a great time liste ing to Silverscene. The band - which traveled from Virginia Beac was one of the many bands appe ing on campus during the year--b the only one during May Term. A could be seen by the girls' attire, i was a perfect day to come out to Tyson Terrace and listen to great music.

As someone once said " All good things must come to a end." This was evident as Erin Monroe packed memories from h freshman year into crates and box She and many other girls looked eagerly toward their coming years Mary Baldwin College. In the few weeks that comprised MayTerm, boxes and packing tape became common place as people made plans for summer and for the next year's adventures.

Silverscene from Viginia Beach debuts at Mary Baldwin College. For one of the many events that happened at MBC during May Term, Silverscene was definitely one of the best. This Thursday on the Terrace provided some of the best entertainment seen on campus all year.

Sherry McCracken and Jennifer Atkins eat lunch after the climb to Elliot Knob with fellow VWIL cadets. This was only one of the mountains conquered by VWIL this year, not all of which were geological.

Jill Presley and Maggie Hagen help to act out a marijuana scene designed to aid in training the incoming Judicial Board. The skits were presented in order to help the new members figure out what to do in specific situations they might encounter while carrying out their responsibilities. From these skits, the Judicial Board will be well prepared to deal with any situation that might come up. These training exercises were the last leg of the training session for new members.

Dr. Kidd, the LCP Director for VWIL, and Dr. Bryant, the Director of VWIL, stand atop Elliot Knob. VWIL cadets hiked the mountain, which is the highest point in the George Washington National Forest, as one of their May Term activities. They were rewarded with a spectacular view of the valley and a feeling of accomplishment after reaching such a lofty destination.

Mary Baldwin students took many road trips during May Term. With a less hectic schedule, May Term provided a perfect opportunity to visit friends at The Virginia Military Institute, James Madison University, Washington and Lee University, and Bridgewater College. All within reasonable driving distances, these schools provided fun filled day excursions.

Students enjoy the Thursday activities on Tyson Terrace, sponsored by the Baldwin Program Board. Events included Karoke, guest bands, and D.J.'s. Planned only during May Term, these events were an excellent way to unwind and have fun with friends.

Mary Baldwin students in the Field Ornithology class took a trip to Cape May in New Jersey this May Term. Here, Mr. Culver can be seen pointing out birds to his class. Armed with binoculars, these MBC women eagerly strain to catch a glimpse of a new bird.

President Tyson is seen chatting with Coach McCleaf and Coach Moore at the Faculty/Student softball game. May Term was a relaxing time for all. With only one class to worry about, there was more time for fun.

# Special Events on Campus

At Mary Baldwin, one of the fundamental principles has always been opportunity. The opportunity to participate in many different activities was certainly present on campus this year. Whether it was the celebration of being recognized as the Number One Liberal Arts College in the South, press conferences conducted by the illustrious administration, or chances for the students to come together and learn about each other, there was always something taking place on campus for students to get involved in. Because of this, Baldwin women spent the year working together to strengthen our community. The opportunities we had here helped us to focus on the future, to a world full of opportunities.

--Shannon Baylis, Editor-in-Chief

At a celebration in honor of Mary Baldwin College being named the Number One Liberal Arts College in the South, Bonnie Hohn chats with one of her favorite friends, perching here on her shoulder.

Although registration lacks excitement, it becomes a special event and the equivalent of a slumber party at Miller Chapel for these freshmen. The early morning bonding that Mary Baldwin students enjoy inspires the beginnings of beautiful friendships.

To foster respect and kindness on campus, the Mary Baldwin College Executive Council and organizational community sponsored a community awareness bonfire. Sitting around the bonfire and sipping hot chocolate, Mary Baldwin women made an effort to take back our campus from hate and cruelty.

The many changes to the face of MBC has brought the press running to interview President Cynthia Tyson, as well as many students and faculty.

Fest O Fools, one of the biggest campus-wide events this year, provided a weekend of enjoyment for all involved. Beginning with a mixer on Friday night, students became adventurous and come Saturday morning, tried their hands at human bowling.

# Christmas Cheer

Christmas is a time of sharing. Ann Beall and Bess Turner gathered in front of the church before the service to take a picture to share among friends.

In the spirit of the Christmas season, one Mary Baldwin student erected a wreath to encourage seasonal cheer and a smile on her hall. Decorations added a festive flair to any hall.

Julie Lucero smiles gleefully at a Christmas Cheer gathering with friends, one of many that take place before and after the evening's events, helping to raise the spirits of many Mary Baldwin students before the dreaded exam days. The night out was for many, the last big gathering before students headed home for the winter vacation.

After attending Christmas Cheer festivities at First Presbyterian Church, Kim Perdue, Adrienne Barnes and Cara Ghidotti sit down for a holiday meal in Hunt Dining Hall.

Lauren McGhee, Tara Bosher, and Kathryn Shiplett, as seniors, enjoyed their last Christmas Cheer in Hunt Hall.

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No I'm not the
only girl you run to

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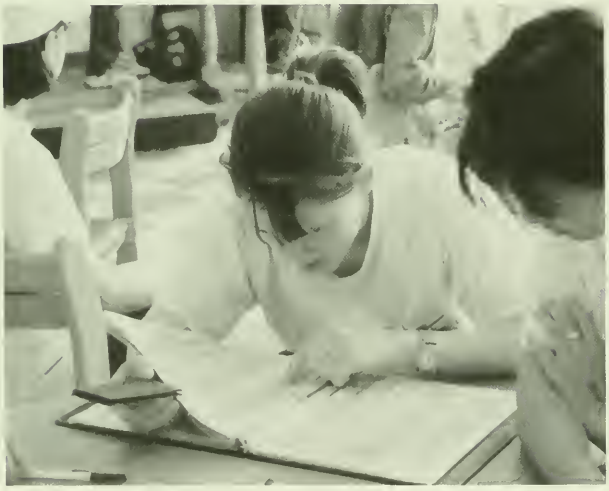

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# Commencement Weekend

The quintessent aplomb of the Ma Baldwin girl is clea evident in the Class 1956 on Alumn Weekend.

The Class of 1966 gets rowdy in the Student Activities Center. Security was called, and there were no further incidents.

Grey skies did little hinder the joy of me ing up with old frier from the Class of 19 and visiting famil haunts.

The weather refused to cooperate with the longstanding Mary Baldwin Commencement tradition of blue skies and sunshine. Intermittent drizzle caused families and friends to decorate the hillside with colorful umbrellas.

A sudden cloudburst sent everyone scurrying for cover, and the ceremony continued in the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library. The Commencement speaker, Senator Kay Hutchinson (R-Texas), was forced to cut short her remarks due to the cramped conditions inside.

Dean of Students Heather Wilson marks the magic moment of graduation by moving the tassel from right to left.

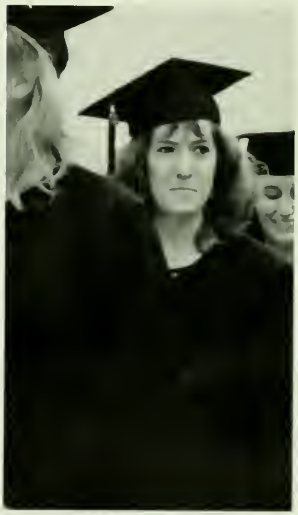
The weather did little to dampen the spirits of graduating seniors. There's no smile quite like the smile indicating the successful completion of a difficult objective.

# Commencement

Graduation was an exciting time for everyone despite the bad weather.

Families and friends watch the graduation proceedings from the hillside.

Graduation was a time to remember all of the good times from the past four years.



Mary Baldwin women stand ready to face their future.

# Yearbook

To the staff:
It's not the experience, it's the dedication that we've all put into this past semester that has helped us conquer the challenge given to us.
-Sue Ko and LeeAnn Williams, Photography Co-Editors

Great job on our first book together and here's to many more.
-Tiffany Richter and Annie Saval, Copy Co-Editors

We keep Shannon outta trouble. We keep you fed. We keep the bills paid. We keep you happy. 'Nuff said.
-Aimee Herrera and Summer Graves, Business Co-Editors

I cannot even begin to tell you the immense amount of relief I feel as I write this. Finally, the yearbook is finished. I am so proud of all of you. The responsiblity you have taken on is great, and I am amazed. I thank you for working with me - I know it hasn't always been easy - and I praise all of you for the dedication you have demonstrated. You should be proud of yourselves. Next year, let's win an award.
-Shannon Baylis, Editor-In-Chief

Kim Perdue gets a little crazy as she writes yet another yearbook story. The staff spent many hours down in the basement of Spencer writing yearbook stories and captions.

Sitting in HER chair, Editor in Chief Shannon Baylis stares at the computer screen. Shannon spent many hours designing layouts and typing in stories and captions.

Co-Copy Editor Tiffany Richter takes a break to pose for a picture.

Summer Graves, Business Editor, works dilligently on a story. All members were called on to do hard work.

Co-Photography Editor Sue Ko focuses the camera for the shot. Staff members could often be seen around campus taking pictures.

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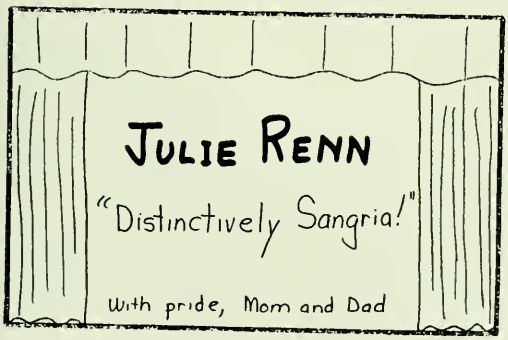

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